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LITERARY NOTES.

"THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY" FOR AUGUST - " NORTH NORTHUMBRIAN VILLAGE "-THE CONTIN-UATIONS OF THE SERIALS-SOUTHERN WOMEN IN THE WAR-A NEW POEM BY JOHN G. WHITTIER-A NEW TRANSLATION FROM EMILE GABORIAN.

[FROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] Boston, July 13.—I suppose every one re-members Artenus Ward's story about reading one of his lectures to President Lincoln, and asking the President's opinion of it. According to the showman's vesion of the interview, the Chief-Magistrate answered. with grave deliberation: " For those that like that kind of a lecture I suppose it is just the kind of lecture that such people would like." I was reminded of this chunk of wisdom as I read the sketch of "A North Northumbrian Village," by George Runell Jackson, which opens The Atlantic Monthly for August. There may be those for whom precisely this kind of reading would be their chosen daily food, but I confess I am not among them. The slow processes of civilization may be inter-esting to the student of sociology; but for companions, whether in books or out of them, give me the people who are farther removed from the original ape. I do not care much how the North Northumbrian fisherman who could n't read, and desired to bring up his sons to the same blessed ignorance, instructed them; nor are their household names of "Ginger," and "Lazy," and "Friend," and "Sea-Water-Goods," and the rest, suggestive of a delightful family group. The one bit of really strong interest in the article is the account of the religion of the five or six devout fishermen who leavened the lump of Northumbrian sin.

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Two were Baptists, one a Swedenborgian, one an Irvingite, and one stood alone, calling himself a member of the Church of Christ. What was very remarkable, the society of these pions fishermen, who, divested of their religion, were nothing more than poor, ignorant men, was sought by some of the most eminent divines of the mother country, including Cammings of Lindon, Lee of Edmburgh, Cairns of Berwick-on-Tweed, Morsell, the Manchester Spurgeon, and hosts of others. Ignorant of every other class of literature, these men were thoroughly conversant with the Holy Scriptures and the best theological works. So extensive was their knowledge, so vast their comprehension of truth, so subtile their reasoning, that the most learned divines were humbled before them, and listened to them in wonder. The Rev. John Cairns, D. D., a man as remarkable for his profundity as for his cloquence, had a handsome church built by his congregation. When it was finished, he invited one of these fishermen—he who called himself a member of the Church of Christ—to examine it. Arm in arm the dector of divinity and the North Sea fisherman waiked through the richly carpeted aisles, examined the gorgeous pews, gazed upon the carved puipit, the lofty ceiling, the stained glass windows.

"What do you think of it, brother?" asked the doctor. The rugged North Sea fisherman raised his eyes to the ceiling, drew his rough fustian lacket closer around him and folding his arms upon his breast, said in reverential tones:

"Howbeit the Most High dwelleth not in temples

thous; "Howbeit the Most High dwelleth not in temples made with hands."

The divine gazed upon the fisherman, an expression of admiration on his face, and laying his hand affectomately on the latter's shoulder said,—

Birether, you have preached the first and the grandest sermen that will ever be heard within these walls."

"A Foregone Conclusion," by Mr. Howells, is continued, and is good; but that goes without saying style which must commend everything that comes from his pen. He is always a poet; and in his prose quite as uch so as in his poetry. In this number Don Ippolito, the priest with a half crazy genius for invention, comes into more prominent notice, for he becomes the Italian teacher of Miss Florida Vervain, and it is easy to perceive that, without knowing it himself, he has fallen madly in fove with her. Is it true that the English and the Americans are the only nations in the world who keep their finger nails clean, as Mr. Howells more than intimates? The description of the Venetian home of the Vervains is in Howells's best manner. Who does not long to enter that lovely garden, "stately, spacious for Venice, and full of a delicious, half-sad surprise for whose opened upon it i" The very spirit of Venice, "web-footed, melanchely, and princely," is here.

"A Rebel's Recollections" in this number concerns itself with the conduct of the Southern women during the war, and is more interesting than any other article of the series so far. Here is an anecdote of a young lady who had framed a bit of Gen. B. F. Butler's hand-

In New-Orleans, soon after the war, I saw in a draw-ing-room one day an elaborately framed letter, of which, the curtains being drawn, I could read only the signa-ture, which, to my astonishment, was that of Gen-What is that I' I asked of the young gentlewoman I

"What is that?" I asked of the young gentlewoman was visiting.

"Oh, that's my diploma, my certificate of good behavior, from Gen, Botler;" land, taking it down from the wail, she permitted me to read it, telling me at the same time its history. It seems that the young lady had been very active in aiding captured Confederates to escape from New-Oricons, and for this and other similar offenses she was arrested several times. A gentleman who knew Gen, Butler personally had interested himself in behalf of her and some of her friends, and upon making an appeal for their discharge received this personal note from the commanding general, in which he declared his willingness to discharge all the others. But that black-yed Miss B.," he wrote, "seems to me an incorrigine little devil whom even prison fare won't time." The young lady had framed the note, and sae thereishes it yet, doubtless.

themselves not only delicacles, but even substantial themselves not only delicacles, but even substantial food also, in order to add to the stock of provisions for Twenty-fourtiest, will remove next September to its new building. West Fifty-multi-st., on Central Park, near Sall-sere. One of them was told by a friend that she was breaking down her health by lack of proper diet, and answered, "I know that very well, but I must do the little I can at any cost." And a mound in a Southern churchyard testifics that she meant what she

"Over the Flotlights," which opened brilliantly and with great interest in the July number, is dull enough in this forthcoming one. "Katy's Fortune," too, the first half of which was so good, concludes but lamely in this number. The plot is well enough, and some of the characters are interesting, but the author tacks the skill of the practical story-teller, gives us too many unimportant details, and makes a general muddle of it all as be draws near his conclusion. "Madame" is a elever sketch, and the rest of the prose contents are about up to the usual standard.

The most noticeable poem is by Whittier, and is cu-tifled "A Sea Dream." The introduction and the conclusion seem to me to add little to the beauty of the song which the singer sings; but Whittier has seldom if ever done anything more levely than the song itself. Who of us cannot recall some sweet shape, "all of Heaven, now," forever fair in our memory—"a shadow and yet all i" But I will omit a half score of lesser things to give you this latest offering of the gentle poet whose serene day is brightening toward its close.

A SEA DREAM. We saw the slow tides go and come, The curving surf-lines lightly drawn, The gray rocks touched with tender bid Beneath the fresh-blown rose of dawn.

We saw in richer sunsets lost The somber pomp of shower noons; And signal spectral sails that crossed The weird, low light of sea-born moons.

On stormy eves from cliff and head We saw the white spray tossed and spurned; While, over all, in gold and red, Its face of fire the light-house turned.

The rail-car brought its daily crowds; Haif curious, haif indifferent. Like passing sails or floating clouds, We saw them as they came and went.

But, one calm morning, as we lav?
And watched the mirage-lifted wall
Of coast, across the dreamy bay.
And heard afar the curiew call,

And nearer voices, wild or tame, Of airy flock and childsh throng, Up from the water's odge there came Faint snatches of familiar song.

Carcless we heard the singer's choice Of old and common airs; at last The tender pathos of his voice In one low chanson held us fast.

A song that mingled joy and pain, And memories old and saily sweet; While timing to its minor strain. The waves in lapsing cadence beat.

The waves are glad in breeze and sun,
The rocks are fringed with foam;
I waik once more a haunted shore,
A stranger, yet at home,
A land of dreams I roam!

Is this the wind, the soft sea-wind Are these the rocks whose mosses knew The trail of thy light gown Where boy and girl sat down f

I see the gray fort's broken wall,

The hoats that rock below;
And, out at sea, the passing sails
We saw so long ago,
Rose-red in the morning's glow, The freshness of the early time

As giad the sea, as blue the sky,-The change is ours alone; The saddest is my own! A stranger now, a world-worn man Is he who bears my name; But thou, methinks, whose mortal life Immortal youth became,

Art evermore the same. Thou art not here, thou art not there, Toy place I cannot see; I only know that where thou art The blessed angels he. And heaven is gind for thee.

Forgive me if the evil years Have left on me their sign; Wash out, O soul so beautiful, The many stains of mine In tears of love divine!

Oh turn to me that dearest face Of all thy sea-born town.
The wedded roses of thy lips,
Thy bose hair rippling down
In waves of golden brown!

Look forth once more through space and time, And let thy sweet shade fail In tenderest grace of soul and form On memory's frescoed wall,

A shadow, and yet all! Draw near, more near, forever dear!
Where'er I rest or roam.
Or in the crowded city streets
Or by the blown sea-foam,
The thought of thee is home!

At breakfast hour the singer read The city news, with comment wise, Like one who felt the pulse of trade Beneath his finger fall and rise.

His look, his air, his curt speech told. The man of action, not of books. To whom the corners made in gold. And stocks were more than sea-side nooks. Of life beneath the life confessed His song had minted unawares; Or flowers in traffic's ledgers pressed, Of human hearts in Bulls and Bears.

But eyes in vain were turned to watch That face so hard and shrewd and strong; And ears in vain grew sharp to catch The meaning of that morning song.

In vain some sweet-voiced querist sought To sound him, leaving as she came; Her baited album only caught A common, unromantic name.

No word betrayed the mystery fine That trembled on the singer's tongue; He came and went, and left no sign

He came and went, and left no sign Behind him save the song he sung.

Gibson the sculptor has a poor poem; and so has Alfred B. Street. J. T. Trowbridge has one less poetical than his " Name in the Bark," but full of a sweet spirit of charity and human brotherhood.

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OFFICIAL REPORT N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, JULY 14, 1874.

10 O'CLOCK A. M .- SALES BEFORE THE CALL.

GOVERNMENT STOCK DEPARTMENT-101 O'CLOCK AND 114 O'CLOCK A. M. U.S. 64, 1881, Registered 20,000 11554, 40,000 11555, 30,000 be, 11554, 10,000 12,11556, 20,000 be, 11554, 10,000 12,11556, 20,000 be, 11554, 20,000 be, 11554, 20,000 12,11742 U.S. 52,000 be, 11554, 10,000 12,1174 U.S. 52,000 small, 1154, 10,000 12,1174 U.S. 52,000 U.S. 52,

FIRST BOARD-10] A. M. Sales of State Bonds-Railroad Bonds-Bank and Rail-road-Express Stocks, dc.

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OVERNMENT STOCK DEPARTMENT-2 O'CLOCK P. M.

1154 SECOND BOARD-1 O'CLOCK P. M.

Adams Express SALES FROM 21 O'CLOCK P. M. TO CLOSE OF BUSI-NESS, 3 O'CLOCK P M.

| SALES FROM 2| O'CLOCK P. M. TO CLOSE OF BUSI-NESS, 3 O'CLOCK P. M.
| Western Union Tel. | Eric Railway | Sol. | 32 kg | 100 | 35, 21 kg | 300. | 32 kg | 200 | 35, 21 kg | 300. | 32 kg | 200 | 35, 21 kg | 300. | 32 kg | 200 | 35, 31 kg | 300. | 32 kg | 200 | 35, 31 kg | 300. | 32 kg | 300 | 34 kg | 300 | 34

TUESDAY, July 14-P. M. On each occasion of a decline or an advance in prices of the speculative securities (?) at the New York Stock Exchange, the wiseacres assume it to be their duty to furnish a cause therefor, and not unfrequently succeed in surprising the speculators by reporting as the gossip of the street something which not one of them had heard spoken of during the day. For instance, the market has declined say 1 or 2 per cent on the day's business, and the wide awake speculator, who supposes he has kept himself well posted upon the news and "talk" of the street, goes home under the impression that an actual sale of stocks, or at least a temporary over-supply of the market

Minnesota and Iowa and started the most heartrending stories of the total destruction of the crops by the locusts in the entire North-West;" or it was that "the bears aggravated and exaggerated the effect of the new railroad laws of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa, and sold the market down to their own cost," &c. And when everything else fails they force Mr. Secretary Bristow with his offer to sell the new five-per-cent bonds without the aid or cost of a "Syndicate," to represent the "great-bear of Wall-st." The real cause of the late decline may be found in the indisposition of investors to purchase at the late or present prices the fancy stocks dealt in at the Exchange, for the reason that they do not regard them as intrinsically worth the prices at which they have sold of late. Elaborate arguments have been repeatedly put before the public for the purpose of proving that the country is fast recovering from the shock of last September, and that the ship of commerce is again prepared to leave port, well freighted and fully officered and manned. This is undoubtedly a pleasant view of the case, but is it warranted by the facts? Did not these sirens sing the same song as early as last November and December, giving us just such promises of a prosperous Spring trade? The closed fornaces all over the country, the constant and steady decline in the prices of nearly all descriptions of dry goods, the stoppage of mills of all kinds, the failures of mercantile firms, with such explanations as: "A member of the firm stated yesterday that the unprecedented shrinkage in values had been the principal cause of the failure. Ever since the panic the firm had been staggering along, hoping for the best, but had finally been obliged to succumb." And finally the following from a Racine (Wis.) journal tells the real story : Our splendid lake marine lies rotting at the docks because there are no paying freights for it to carry, and thousands of sailors are out of employment, when at this time of the year they ought to be earning something to support themselves and their little ones during the long Winter that is coming."

All these are stubborn facts which speak with greater force than fine phrases, and furnish reasons enough for a decline in the market value of securities which do not now and will not for many years to come, if ever, pay dividends, to say nothing about the doubt which must surround those which have hitherto paid dividends as to their capacity to continue to do so in the near future. Now is as good a time as we shall ever have to arrive at the real and exact truth as to the business of the country; and we may as well look that truth in the face first as last. That there is some business doing is not to be denied. Consumption must go on to a certain extent, even if our condition were much worse than it really is, even if the people were so poor as to be compelled to apply for aid to the town and manicipal authorities. Still, under such circomstances, the fact that merchants were still engaged in buying and selling, would hardly be cited as a sign of our prosperity.

The country is now enduring the natural and certain effects of 12 years of extravagance, both in public and private expenditures, such as the world has seldom if ever before witnessed-expenditures represented by National, State, county, municipal, corporate, and individual debts, which would crush any people less elastic and recuperative than our own. We of the North are now beginning to feel the effect of the losses occasioned by the war, both in the real capital actually destroyed and in the labor of over half a million of men taken from productive pursuits and placed in the army for four years. To this, which would seem to be enough of itself, we must add the unexampled losses by fire and flood which the country has sustained, swelling a total of losses and shrinkage, to recover from which in three years would prove us to be a greater people than even the Fourth of July spread-eagle orators have ever claimed. The true and proper way to recovery is to go right straight to hard pan," and use honest real dollars in our exchanges; then retrenchment should be the watch-our indebtedness. Properties and securities which | have no real value must cease to require the use of millions of dollars good capital, which should be used in the development of new and promising enterprises. Bad investments must go to the wall. ...be. 1074 have no real value must cease to require the use of Steamers market with a Star do not carre intermediate.

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For passage, rates of freight, and other information, apply to 100, bit, 4374, 100, bi been already accomplished, but they only dig a new pit for such as trust their promises. Look at the following figures, taken from the New-York Clear-

No one will pretend that the business of the past six months could have created loans nearly equal to the requirements of the Spring of 1873; and certainly the decline in the borrowing capacity of the securities dealt in at the Stock Exchange of from 5 to 30 per cent will not account for it. Is there but one explanation? viz., that this extraordinary amount of loans is largely represented by extended paper? If we are wrong in our conclusions there

SECOND BOARD—I O'CLOCK P. M.

Sales of State Bonds—Staircast Bonds—Bank and Rail
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rectors:
Hugh J. Jewett,
John King, Jr.,
M. O. Roberts,
W. Butler Duncao,
H. Baitzer,
L. H. Myer,
R. Saydam Grant,
John A. C. Gray,

Thomas A. Scott, John T. Johnston, Frederick Schuehardt, Edwin D. Morgan, S. L. M. Barlow, Henry G. Stebbins, Lucius Robinson, Cortlandt Parker, modell. John A. C. Gray Homer Ramsdell.

There was considerable disappointment felt on account of the failure of the Company to make any financial statement of its affairs or to tell the public anything about the result of the examination by the English expert accountants, and the stock declined in the afternoon after having advanced earlier in the day. It is understood that there will be very little if any opposition to the election of Mr. Hugh J. Jewett as President of the Company. The Board of Direction is a highly respectable one, and if any seventeen men in the country could produce healthy chickens from addled eggs these gentlemen might reasonably hope to resuscitate and make a success of the Eric Railway. The business at the Stock Exchange to-day has

been dall and unimportant. Speculation is at present very much at a stand-still, and until some new spirit is infused into the market by a vigorous bear drive or a demonstration the other way, has caused a decline, only to be undeceived when he | we may look for continued dullness. Prices were obtains his "fourth edition" or the next morning's about steady at the opening, but soon Lake Shore road, 194; Reading Railroad, 554; Pennsylvania An 11 Present. | paper, and learns that the cause of the drop was that | and Western Union developed weakness which af- | Railread, 404. Gold, 1925.

the bears took hold of the grasshopper scare in | fected to a less degree the entire list, and we had very dull day with the advantage on the part of the bears to the extent of 1 to 11 per cent, as follows. Central and Hudson declined t; C., C. and L. C. and Rock Island, each I; Erie and Wabash, each 1; North-West, Union Pacific, and Western Union, each 1: Harlem, 2, and Lake Shore, 11 per cent. The opening, highest, lowest, and closing prices of leading

stocks sold to-day were as follows: Ocas Sold 10-day were sold for the first sold for t Wahash 35 North-Western 37 kg North-Western 37 kg North-Western Pref. 54 kg North-Western Pref. 57 m Milwanker & St. Paul 34 kg Mil. & St. Paul Pref. 53 04/4
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Messrs. Wallace & Co. report the bids for stocks

at the close as follows: | Bid. Acked. | Bid. Acked. | West Union Tel. | 71.5a Gold was dull and neglected all day, and sales

were made alternately at 109; and 1092, all speculative enthusiasm having fled the room. On gold loans the rates paid to have balances carried were 1 and 15 per cent. Foreign exchange was dull and nominal. The London market was reported quiet and steady for Consols and United States bonds and strong for Erie. Money is easy at 24 on three months' bills, and the Bank of England gained £30,000 in sterling bullion. The export clearances of domestic produce from the port of New-York for the week ending today amounted to \$6,267,356, in currency valuation The Assistant Treasurer paid out \$13,000 in called bonds and \$340,000 in coin intetest. The day's business at the Gold Exchange Bank covered: Gold cleared, \$12,213,000; gold balances, \$944,106; currency balances, \$929,089. The quotations for gold

are as follows:
10:00...1097₈ | 11:30...1097₈ | 1:00...1097₈ | 2:30....1097₈ | 10:30...1097₈ | 1:30...1097₄ | 3:00...1093₄ | 11:00...1097₈ | 12:30...1097₈ | 2:00...1097₄ | 3:00...1097₈ The day's business at the U. S. Sub-Treasury com-Tand recepts... \$4.00.200 19 Current parm'ts. \$400.200 94 Current parm'ts. \$400.200 95 170 Current basics. \$50.00 771 29 7030 bitaire... \$40.00.200 96 Customs. \$40.000 00 Current receipts. \$20.150 73

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Money has been quiet and easy at 24 and 3 per cent on call; prime mercantile paper selling at 5; and 7. Government bonds have been quiet and steady,

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There were no new features in State bonds. The following were the latest bids:

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22 Georgia 7s index'd, 80
23 Indiana 5s. 101
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| Other K. N.W. Cons. R. Side | Western Pacific B., Side | Claim E. N. W. 13 M. 100 | 101 | Chine, K. N.W. Cons. B. Side | 102 | Chine, K. N.W. Cons. B. Side | 102 | Chine, R. N.W. 13 M. 100 | 101 | Chine, K. N.W. Cons. B. Side | 102 | Chine, R. N.W. 13 M. 102 | 104 | Wisconsak's, Peters 247 | 72 | 82 | Pacific B. Side | 103 N. 76 | Chine, R. W. 1 M. | 104 | Pacific B. Side | 104 | Pacific B. Side | 104 | Pacific B. Side | 105 N. 76 N. 76 | Pacific B. Side | 105 N. 76 N. 76 | Pacific B. Side | 105 N. 76 N. 76 | Pacific B. Side | 105 N. 76 N. 76 | Pacific B. Side | 105 N. 76 N

And the following for city bank shares: The earnings of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and

Southern Railway Company during the first week in July were: 1874, \$64,735; 1873, \$48,564 11; increase, 1874, \$16,170 89. The directors of the Firemen's Trust Insurance

Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, payable on demand. The Home Insurance Company of New-York pre-

ents its forty-second semi-annual statement else-

where in THE TRIBUNE, from which it appears that

the Company is in a healthy condition. It has just declared a dividend of 5 per cent, payable on and after the 17th inst. The earnines of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Minnesota Railroad for the week ending July 7. 1873, were \$21,910 91, and for the same period this year \$22,548 19, being an increase of \$637 48.

The following shows the exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New-York to foreign ports for the week ending July 14, and since the beginting of the year:

For the week....... \$3.95,813 \$5.427.800 \$6.207.355 Previously reported: 111.123.604 145.174.111 152.367.863

The aggregate amount of exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New-York to foreign ports for the week ending July 14, 1874, was \$6,267,356. The Philadelphia stock market is dull; Penn-

sylvania 6s, 1104; Philadelphia and Erie Raif-